



# THE CELINA DEMOCRAT

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## REACH NEW YORK END OF WEEK

First Units of the Expeditionary  
Force Now on High Seas.

7,000 MEN OF AIR SERVICE SAIL

All of the American Troops Now in  
England to Be Returned to This  
Country at an Early Date—Trans-  
ports Being Secured For Home-  
ward Movement of Yankee Soldiers  
in France.

Washington, Nov. 26.—First units  
of the American expeditionary forces  
to return from overseas are expected  
to arrive in New York at the end of  
the week. General March, chief of  
staff, announced that 282 officers and  
6,614 men of the air service and  
other detachments training in Eng-  
land now are homeward bound on  
the Minnehaha, Lapland and Orca,  
British liners.

This announcement means that the  
movement of the American troops  
now in England, the majority of  
whom are in air service detachments,  
will continue steadily until all of  
them, some 20,000, have returned to  
this country.

There are no regiments or units of  
other troops in Great Britain. The  
first movement of the larger units,  
such as brigades and divisions, will  
come from French ports. It is as-  
sumed, as the British cross-channel  
service undoubtedly is completely oc-  
cupied with the transportation of re-  
turning British forces.

Before General March's announce-  
ment Secretary Baker had discussed  
with correspondents the return of  
American troops from France. Their  
homeward movement, he said, is de-  
pendent almost entirely upon the  
limitation of transportation facilities,  
both at sea and in France.

Besides employing in this work the  
German liners still in this country,  
such vessels taken over and all other  
available transports. Mr. Baker said  
some part of the British transport  
tonnage employed in carrying troops  
to France will continue to be used in  
getting the men home. He pointed  
out, however, that Great Britain will  
need many of her ships to carry home  
Canadian, Australian, New Zealand  
and other colonial forces which have  
been in France longer than the Amer-  
ican armies.

## TABULATED BY MARCH

Total American Casualties to Nov. 11,  
When Hostilities Ceased.

Washington, Nov. 25.—Total Amer-  
ican casualties to Nov. 11, when hos-  
tilities ceased, were 236,117. This in-  
cludes killed and died of wounds, died  
of disease, unclassified deaths, wound-  
ed prisoners and missing. General  
March, chief of staff, gave out the  
figures.

While the total casualties suffered  
by the American army in France at  
first glance appeared to be almost  
double the total estimated by officers  
here as probable, analysis of the ta-  
ble, it was pointed out, shows that  
among the 179,000 wounded are in-  
cluded the names of thousands of  
men whose injuries were so trivial  
that they never were admitted to  
hospitals. The final total of killed,  
died of wounds or disease or on the  
unclassified list, the seriously wound-  
ed and the prisoners and missing,  
officers believe, will work out not in  
excess of 125,000.

Casualties sustained by the Amer-  
icans were tabulated by General  
March as follows: Killed and died of  
wounds, 36,154; died of disease, 14,  
811; deaths, unclassified, 2,204;  
wounded, 179,825; prisoners, 2,163;  
missing, 1,160. Total, 236,117.

Poles Capture Lemberg.  
Copenhagen, Nov. 25.—Polish troops  
captured Lemberg, the capital of  
Galicia, and its environs, according  
to the Polish telegraph bureau at  
Cracow. There had been heavy fight-  
ing in and about Lemberg since early  
in November, when Ukrainian troops  
captured the city by surprise.

## INSPECTING GERMAN FLEET

Warships Turned Over to the Allies  
May Be Sunk.

London, Nov. 26.—After an inspec-  
tion of the German battleships and  
cruisers held by the entente and  
final settlement of their ownership  
by the peace conference, all the ves-  
sels probably will be sunk, as appar-  
ently there is no disposition on the  
part of the entente to risk the con-  
troversies which would be likely in  
case of an attempted division of  
them. Entente naval experts will in-  
spect the German fleet carefully to  
learn whether they contain features  
unknown to the entente.

The ships are in a deplorable state  
through want of paint and general  
neglect. The internal state of the  
battleships is on a par with their  
external appearance. They smell  
moldy, owing to the electric ventila-  
tion system on them having been  
stopped.

King Albert to Visit Paris.  
Paris, Nov. 26.—King Albert of  
Belgium will visit Paris Dec. 5. He  
will leave for Brussels early in the  
evening.

## HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

Have you enlisted in the army of saviors  
for your country and yourself? Buy War  
Savings Stamps.

## CARING FOR WOUNDED



Mrs. Hammond, an American Red  
Cross worker, is shown serving water  
to badly wounded British Tommies,  
who are waiting to be taken to hos-  
pitals.

## AFRAID OF ICE CREAM

French Children Taste New Dish  
and Cry, "It Is Hot."

But Young France Soon Learns to Like  
It and Hangs About American  
Camps.

Paris.—Ice cream is a new dish to  
the inhabitants of France.

Some of the big city dwellers may  
have had a passing acquaintance with it,  
but the rural folk and those in the  
villages saw their first ice cream made  
in the American army camps.

Many of the permanent American  
camps in the service of supplies have  
made ice cream a regular feature, the  
regimental canteens turning out the  
frozen delicacy for several hundred  
men.

The introduction of ice cream to the  
French peasant children has been  
productive of much amusement to the  
American troops. The youngsters think  
it is hot.

One of the men of an engineer reg-  
iment took a mess kit full of ice cream  
to a French farmhouse. One of the  
small boys took a big teaspoonful. A  
look of pained amazement came over  
his face, and emptying his mouth of  
the frozen cream, he ran screaming to  
the protection of his mother's  
skirts crying: "Chaud! Chaud!"  
(Hot! Hot!)

The other children who had watched  
rather horror-stricken the fate of the  
first became convinced that the ice  
cream was some sort of a white fire  
and they would have nothing to do  
with it. The mother had to do virtu-  
ally all of the cream in order to in-  
duce them that it was cold rather  
than hot and that when not taken too  
fast was good to eat. Eventually, the  
children ate the last of the dish. But  
they partook of it gingerly, evidently  
greatly mystified that anything which  
first seemed hot then could be good  
to eat.

But in time the kids got to liking  
ice cream and they became as great a  
nuisance around the camps asking for  
ice cream as they had been before  
in seeking chewing gum.

## CHAPLAIN DIES OF WOUNDS

Fatally Injured While Going to Rescue  
of Two Men Who Had Been  
Gassed.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Rev. M. Wilson  
Keith, chaplain of the One Hundred  
and Eleventh Infantry, died in France  
of wounds received while he was re-  
scuing two of his "boys," according to  
letters received here. The action in  
which the clergyman received his  
death wounds was after the repulse of  
a German attack. According to his  
custom Reverend Keith was in the  
trench distributing chocolate and dis-  
cretely. When the soldiers leaped out  
to attack the Germans difficulty was  
experienced in keeping the chaplain  
from going along. Two of the boys  
did not come back, after the Hunns  
had been repulsed. Gass had left them  
helpless in "No Man's Land." When  
volunteers went out for them the chap-  
lain went along. It was while engaged  
in this work that he was wounded.

## BOAT TO SAIL ON ITS SIDE

Novel Plan to Put Ten Thousand-Ton  
Steamer Through Welland Canal  
Is Proposed.

Detroit, Mich.—Marine engineers in  
local ship yards are watching with con-  
siderable interest an experiment be-  
ing made to carry through the Welland  
canal without cutting it in half, the  
10,000-ton steamer Charles B. Van  
Hise.

It is proposed to float the vessel  
through the canal on its side. The  
Van Hise, which has a beam of 50 feet,  
is too wide to pass through the canal,  
but it is held that its depth of 33½  
feet would permit free passage if it  
can be tipped over on its side.

The project involves some very deli-  
cate problems in engineering.

A letter from Elery Miller to his sister,  
Mrs. Lawrence Hoarath, conveys the  
information that he is in a hospital, where  
he has been for several weeks as the re-  
sult of shell shock.

## PLANS NEARING COMPLETION

President Wilson to Remain Six  
Weeks in Europe.

SAILS FOR PARIS NEXT WEEK

Peace Conference Likely to Convene  
Immediately After the Holidays,  
and the President Goes in Advance  
to Confer With Allied Statesmen.  
League of Nations Idea Growing  
in Favor.

Washington, Nov. 27.—It is stated  
authoritatively here that President  
Wilson will return to the United  
States from Europe within six weeks  
after his ship leaves this side. He  
will sail for France immediately after  
the convening of congress Dec. 2.

There has been no indication when  
the peace conference will assemble,  
but the general belief here is that  
it will convene immediately after the  
Christmas holidays. The president  
goes in advance to confer with the  
entente statesmen and it is expected  
that the broad outline of the treaty  
will be framed beforehand with a  
view to its adoption soon after the  
conference meets. The president is  
understood to have discussed his trip  
with members of his official family  
at the regular cabinet meeting, but  
if his plans were revealed they were  
not permitted to become public.

A league of nations is likely to fig-  
ure before the peace conference at a  
very early stage of the proceedings,  
instead of being relegated to the  
close, after the territorial aspirations  
of the various powers are settled.

Two distinct viewpoints have now  
developed on this subject. The Amer-  
ican view is that the coming congress  
will not be like the Vienna congress,  
which devoted itself principally to  
arranging what each power should  
receive as a result of the Napoleonic  
unhealed. According to the Ameri-  
can view, the present war was based  
on certain high ideals and was not a  
struggle for territorial gains.

Therefore, it is maintained, ideals  
should come before territorial aspira-  
tions in the deliberations of the con-  
gress, and these ideals having been  
first defined, should thereafter be the  
main guide in national aspirations.

One of the chief of these ideals, it  
is pointed out, was to prevent future  
warfare, and a league of nations has  
been generally and officially accepted  
as the most practical organization  
for accomplishing that ideal. It is  
therefore held that this should be  
one of the first subjects considered,  
and should set a standard of ideals  
for other subjects following.

## DICK HEADS MOVEMENT

League Would Run General Pershing  
For President.

Columbus, Nov. 26.—A movement  
to make General John J. Pershing,  
commander of the American expedi-  
tionary forces in France, the next  
president of the United States, was  
formally launched in Columbus when  
Charles Dick of Akron, former United  
States senator, submitted to Sec-  
retary of State Fulton papers for the  
incorporation of the Pershing Repub-  
lican league. These papers set forth  
that the league is formed for the  
purpose of nominating and electing  
John J. Pershing president of the  
United States. Headquarters of the  
league will be at Akron.

Secretary of State Fulton, in doubt  
as to his authority to issue articles  
of incorporation to the league, has  
asked the assistance of the attorney  
general's department in determining  
whether he may legally accept the  
papers for incorporation.

Wilson's Quarters in Paris.  
Paris, Nov. 26.—The home of Prince  
Murat, which will be President  
Wilson's residence during his stay  
here, is undergoing changes to har-  
monize with his personal tastes and  
habits. The German peace delegates  
will reside in environs of the city.

## DEBTS IN OHIO

Increase of 950 Per Cent Shown  
Since 1880.

Columbus, Nov. 25.—State Auditor  
Donahue, in connection with his an-  
nual compilation of Ohio public debt,  
which now aggregates \$424,047,798,  
again makes a strong plea for limita-  
tion of the debt creation power of  
public officials. Debts in Ohio July  
1 were distributed thus: City, \$20,  
483,760; school, \$68,985,267; county,  
\$36,252,252; village, \$27,823,871, and  
township \$10,502,701. Since 1880 the  
population of Ohio has increased only  
49 per cent, Donahue points out,  
while taxation increased 300 per cent  
and public debt 950 per cent.

"The state government is limited  
in the amount of public debt that it  
may create," Mr. Donahue says in  
his annual report, "and the result is  
that the state has no public debt. If debt  
limitation is good for the father,  
why, in the name of common sense,  
is it not good for his children?"

Foch in Strasbourg.  
Paris, Nov. 27.—Following the oc-  
cupation of Strasbourg by the French  
army, Marshal Foch and King Albert  
formally entered the city.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cook, who attended a  
meeting of the War Relief Council at  
Columbus last Friday, was appointed a  
delegate to represent Mercer county.

## SEES PROSPERITY Edison Says It's in the Hands of the Business Men.

Orange, N. J., Nov. 25.—With the  
coming of peace an era of prosperity  
is at hand if the business men of the  
nation will proceed with confidence  
in the future, declared Thomas A.  
Edison, the inventor. "The surest  
way to bring on a depression of busi-  
ness is to nurture fears and act hesi-  
tatingly," he said. "We now have a  
national financial system which is  
capable of meeting practically any  
situation that can arise, and we do  
not need to fear difficulties from that  
quarter. Our farmers have harvest-  
ed an enormous crop, and the assur-  
ance of good prices, together with  
more plentiful labor, make certain a  
heavy planting next year."

## A CELINA BOY AMONG MISSING

A message from received here Tuesday  
from the war department by Mr. and  
Mrs. Frank Hitchens notifying them  
that their son Charles, who was in  
service in France, was among the miss-  
ing. It is possible he may have fallen  
into the hands of the German during one  
of the drives about October 15, the date  
on which he was reported missing.

## Montezuma Boy Is Missing

Earl Franks, aged 23, a son of Albert  
Franks, of Montezuma, is also reported  
missing by the war department. He  
went to Camp Taylor with a contingent  
of Mercer county boys in May, and later  
was sent overseas.

## Last Formal Review

Chillicothe, O., Nov. 27.—Twenty-  
six thousand and fifty soldiers from  
Camp Sherman marched in a "fare-  
well parade" through the streets of  
Chillicothe and were reviewed by  
General Matthew C. Smith, camp  
commandant. The parade was the  
last formal review which will take  
place, as demobilization is to begin  
tomorrow, when the first of 12,000  
men to be discharged at once will  
leave for their homes.

## Trainmen to Meet at Columbus

Cleveland, Nov. 27.—President W.  
G. Lee of the Brotherhood of Rail-  
road Trainmen announced that as a  
result of a referendum vote of sub-  
ordinate lodges the second triennial  
convention of the brotherhood will  
be held in Columbus, opening May 14,  
1919, instead of at San Antonio, Tex.,  
the city selected by the first triennial  
convention in 1916. A more centrally  
located point was wanted.

## Oil Explodes; Six Cremated.

Portsmouth, O., Nov. 27.—Six per-  
sons perished in flames which de-  
stroyed a log cabin on Duck run,  
Scioto county, near here, following  
an explosion of coal oil used to start  
a fire. No one escaped from the  
building. The dead are: Robert Rad-  
cliff and wife, their daughter, Mrs.  
Ellie Neal, and three grandchildren,  
Clarence, Ruth and Willard Sward.

## Dies of Wound

Columbus, Nov. 26.—From a bullet  
wound received in a shooting affray  
in front of the Union station, William  
H. Carver, 35, Syracuse, N. Y., busi-  
ness man, died at Protestant hospi-  
tal. Police are holding three men  
under investigation and are search-  
ing for one of three Italians who shot  
Carver, who acted in the role of a  
peacemaker.

## Low Cost of Registration

Columbus, Nov. 27.—Ohio draft  
boards conducted the registration of  
Sept. 12 at a minimum of expense to  
the government. This work cost but  
\$3,995, Major W. S. Pealer, chief draft  
officer, announced. The first regis-  
tration in Ohio, held June 5, 1917,  
cost the government more than  
\$100,000.

## SCUDDER

Geo. Steiner is recovering from at-  
tack of influenza.

One Florence of Virginia is spending  
this week with her mother Mrs. M. O.  
Florence and other relatives.

Mrs. John Davis spent Friday after-  
noon with Mrs. Ezra Laffin.

Roy McDonald of Camp Sherman  
spent Saturday and Sunday with his  
parents here. Mr. McDonald and wife,  
Lena E. McDonald, and family spent Sunday  
with Vern Chapman and wife.

B. B. Wilson and wife, Chas. Wilson  
and family, Steve Wilson and family  
spent Sunday with Chas. Teeters at  
Wabash.

The Kraubinger ditching machine is  
doing some ditching on the Catherine  
Wilson, and Steve Kendall farms this  
week.

Steve Siebert and wife are rejoicing  
over the arrival of an 8 pound girl which  
came to their home Friday, mother and  
baby are doing well.

Steve Wilson and family, Clelie Jen-  
kins and family spent Saturday evening  
with John Davis and family.

Wm. Florence had the misfortune to  
lose a valuable cow caused by indiges-  
tion one day last week.

Vint Meyer and family of Coldwater  
spent Sunday and Monday with Clelie  
Jenkins and family.

Era Laffin and family spent Sunday  
with Mr. and Mrs. Gray.

Mrs. Cliff Howell, Mrs. Anna Rans-  
bottom and child Miss Burch spent Sun-  
day with Steve Siebert and family.

Coe Wilson and wife spent Sunday  
with J. F. Smith and family.

John Davis and family spent Sunday  
afternoon with Steve Siebert and family.

Clelie Jenkins received a letter from  
his son Russell Monday who is in camp  
in Arizona saying that he had influenza,  
his many friends here hope for a speedy  
recovery from the flu.

The Democrat and Cincinnati Daily  
Post, both one year, \$5.

## CAN'T SUE STATE WITHOUT CONSENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOV. 22.—  
Suits cannot be brought against the state  
of Ohio without the state's consent, not  
withstand Sec. 16, Art. 1, of the new  
state constitution provides.

"Suits may be brought against the  
state in such courts and in such manner  
as may be provided by law."

This decision was handed down by the  
United States supreme court in the case  
in which Albert Palmer and other citi-  
zens of Mercer county sought to sue the  
state for damages for flooding lands by  
elevating the spillway of a state main-  
tained dam. The defense to the suit  
was that the state had not consented to  
be sued.

The Ohio supreme court held that the  
amendment to the state constitution  
quoted above was not self-executing and  
that the general assembly, having failed  
to designate the courts and manner in  
which the suits might be brought effec-  
tively consent to sue had not been given.

The United States supreme court in  
dismissing the appeal for want of juris-  
diction says:

"The rights of individuals to sue a  
state in either a federal or a state court  
cannot be derived from the constitution  
or laws of the United States. It can  
come only from the consent of the state.  
Whether Ohio gave the required consent  
must be determined by the construction  
to be given the constitutional amend-  
ment quoted and this is a question of  
local state laws as to which the decision  
of the state supreme court is controlling  
with this court, no federal right being  
involved."

## FRED HEFFNER CROSSES DIVIDE

Fred Heffner, a well known resident of  
Chattanooga, this county, died last Tues-  
day morning, aged nearly 38 years. He  
was born in Blackcreek township, this  
county, February 19, 1861. Two years  
ago he became afflicted with kidney  
and heart trouble, which developed into  
heart dropsy.

On October 1, 1885, he was joined in  
marriage to Miss Anna Merkle. To this  
union were born eight children—Rudolph,  
Albert, Herbert, Oscar, Roman,  
Vernon, Emma and Marguerite. One  
son, Herbert, preceded the father into  
eternity. Two sons are in the army.

It has not been decided when the fu-  
neral will be held, as it is uncertain when  
his son Albert, who is a sergeant in the  
ballroom corps at Arcadia, California, can  
reach home.

## THESE HOGS SEEMED TO BE SMALL OR CHEAP

Wm. Bader, indicted by the grand jury  
several weeks since on a charge of grand  
larceny, was found guilty by a jury in  
the Common Pleas court last week. The  
value of the hogs was lowered after de-  
liberation by the jury and the offense  
changed from grand to petit larceny.

The case grew out of Bader removing  
four hogs from the farm of Mike Doran  
and disposing of them as his own to Mr.  
McDonald of the W. O. Creamery Co.  
The chief witness against Bader was a  
lad named Junod, whom he hired to as-  
sist him in his undertaking.

## WANTED: "TRAMP PRINTER"

What Has Become of "Rolling Stone"  
That Gathered No  
Moss?

Shilna, Kan.—Owing to a scarcity of  
"tramp printers," the like which has  
never been recorded by the old-time  
editors, papers in this section of the  
state are suspending.

The latest is that of the Barnard  
Bee, published at Barnard, near here.

In the last issue of the paper, the  
editor announced that owing to a lack  
of surplus printers, it would suspend,  
until such time as a "tramp printer"  
came around. In the meantime, the  
neighborhood will have to go without  
news.

## High Cost of Moving

Savannah, Ga.—The high cost of  
moving in Savannah has obliterated  
the old saw that "it is cheaper to move  
than pay rent." It now costs from  
\$10 to \$20 per load to move, because  
of the extreme scarcity of labor and  
the high cost of upkeep.

## Local Briefs

1106 pairs shoes, socks, gloves and  
shawls sold last Saturday at Big  
Pet's store.

Charles Obringer, aged 21, died sud-  
denly at the home of his parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. Rhyward Obringer, of Sharps-  
burg, a small village east of Ft. Re-  
covery, on the 14th inst.

Marshall Chins. Duncan has taken a  
crack at a "law-abiding citizen" who  
complains of a lack of enforcement of  
the village laws. The Marshall wants  
him to get from behind his mask and  
point out what all this.

Mrs. Broad Trenary, of North Walnut  
street, was stricken with paralysis Sun-  
day morning and has been in a critical  
condition since. She suffered a stroke  
a couple of years ago, but seemed to  
have entirely recovered from its effect.

Ex Postmaster C. A. McKim, who has  
been at Bluffton, Ind., the past 6 years,  
though at home generally over Sunday,  
is now at home for good. He was en-  
gaged at the former place during this  
time with B. F. Rainey in ditching con-  
tracts of considerable magnitude.

Council met in special session Tuesday  
evening with all members present but  
Simon. Street Commissioner Weaver  
was authorized to notify citizens of For-  
est Heights addition to build sidewalks  
all falls to be made before January 1,  
1919, and sidewalks to be completed by  
April 1, 1919.

Have you enlisted in the army of saviors  
for your country and yourself? Buy War  
Savings Stamps.

## Rabbit Supper and Degree Work

A rabbit supper and degree work is on  
the schedule at the I.O.O.F. hall next  
Monday night, open to all Odd Fellows.  
The degree work will be for a Rockford  
candidate brought here by the lodge of  
that place, Chas. McComb has been  
designated chief cook, with such able  
assistants as Wm. Miller, Dan Creeden  
and James A. Drumm.

## FOR BENEFIT OF WAR WORK FUND

The celebrated pedigreed Doroc brood  
sow, raised and donated by Henry  
Obrayan to the Red Cross, and drawn and  
again donated by James Stager to the  
Y.M.C.A., and by it given to the United  
War Work campaign, will be sold at  
public auction at the east door of the  
court-house, Celina, O., to-morrow (Sat-  
urday), at 3 o'clock p. m., for the benefit  
of the United War Work fund.

Also a fancy Rhode Island red rooster,  
donated by Henry Suhr, will be sold at  
the same time and place.

The highest bidder will be the buyer  
and not expected to donate them again.  
A fine chance for some one who wants  
pedigreed stock.

## MORE LIVES TAKEN IN GREAT CONFLICT

Mrs. Felice Gebele, of this city, re-  
ceived a message a week ago last night  
of the death of her son Charles, who  
died in France from wounds sustained in  
battle. The young man was the second  
son of Mrs. Gebele, aged 23. He was  
employed at Cleveland previous to his  
entering service last May and went over-  
seas in July. The elder brother, William,  
is in service in France.

Yesterday's casualty list contained the  
name Louis U. Moorman, of Ft. Re-  
covery, who is reported dying of disease.

Notice of the death of Cecil Nolan, a  
Center township boy, killed in action in  
France October 29, was received by his  
mother, Mrs. James Nolan, last Satur-  
day. The young man was only eighteen  
years of age, and enlisted with Co. K,  
of the National Guard, at St. Marys. He  
was a member of the famous Rainbow  
division.

News of the death of Harry Eicher, a  
Hopewell township boy, aged 23, was re-  
ceived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John  
Eicher, a week ago last night. He was  
reported injured in action in France on  
October 7, his death resulting from  
wounds. He enlisted with Co. K at St.  
Marys, and was among the first Mercer  
county boys to go overseas. The de-  
ceased lad was a cousin of Levi Eicher,  
recently reported killed in battle.

Another Rockford boy, Dole M. Smith,  
son of Mrs. Lillian Smith McCoy, is re-  
ported dead in France, due to pneumo-  
nia. He was a skilled pharmacist, and  
went overseas in June with a medical  
corps.

Private David C. Jones, a Union town-  
ship boy, was severely wounded in battle  
in France October 26, according to official  
information received by his parents.  
The young man is 23 years old and was  
among the first to select to go abroad.

## Memorial services for Carl Schadt, who died in France, was held in Chattanooga yesterday.

A big service flag was dedicated by the  
Loyal Order of Moose last Sunday at a  
social session at their hall, honoring the  
boys of the order in service. Attorney  
A. B. Meyers made the address. August  
Froning, a member of the order who  
gave up his life in the service of his  
country, was touchingly referred to.  
Older addresses were made, after which  
lunch was served.

Mrs. Tom Stoner of Union township  
received a letter from her husband  
in France, saying he was able to